

SILVER LAKE.
MEETING OF THE SOCIETY AT THE MEET-
ING MONDAY NIGHT.

The Constitution we have just put
forth to the public, upon which we
have based our society, by which we are guided,
and I think compare favorably with
the similar associations. Its arti-
cles of incorporation of all the wants,
and aspirations of the neighbors,
and it looks forward hopefully
to the enjoyment of all those objects,
material as well as material, which we
can secure by acting in common.
An association of this kind, with a
large and wide awake members,

is a power for good

many community. It can do much
to promote the progress and prosperity
of the community; it can inculcate a
sense of humanity, benevolence and
charity; it can restrain vice, and
inspire and uphold the execution of
justice.

It can be the crystallized sentiment of the neighborhood. We may
not have the numbers of other and
older organizations, but, on the old
Roman rule of *poterere non numerare*—
weight not numbers—we may be as
effective. We can certainly equal their
enthusiasm and earnestness.

For many years this country has
been looking to the past. We have
been deluged with centenials, and
they are not over yet. Every little
now and then, by hook or crook, could
make together 100 years of existed
and us big a celebration as it could
afford to buy.

THIS ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL PRIDE
has not been without its good and
lasting effect. We have seen the
holiness of the labor increased and his
hours of work shortened since 1876;
we have seen the inauguration and
expansion of a beautiful custom, at
once sentimental and useful, known as
April Day—the direct outcome of our
great National Anniversary.

The Philadelphia Exposition not
only made sections of this country and
the world acquainted with each other's
agricultural, mechanical, industrial and
artistic products, but drew closer and
closer the bonds of

UNIVERSITY AND EQUALITY,
and forced monarchy and despotism
and republic to take a great forward
step toward the line beyond which
gods shall come from the earth, and
Peace on earth, goodwill to men be
the motto of the Nations.

The nervous growth of the New
West has stimulated the dabbly and
negligent by East to renewed exertions
to hold and keep our youth at home. In
some instances this line of action
is in the nature of self-preservation
than jealousy of the growth of
sister States. But whatever the mo-
tive the result has been the same. We have seen towns that we thought
dead and fossilized, spring forth with
a NEW LIFE, ENERGY AND AMBITION;
others seem to have awakened from a
big Van Winkle sleep of twenty years;
all pointing the fact that the Genius
of American enterprise and progress
was abroad in the land. Whether this
is the influence offered the south to stay at home or is the result
of the infusion of his young blood and
energy into the sluggish current of
public spirit, I am not prepared to
say. And the fruits are not only ma-
terial, but intellectual and moral. The
spirit of educational and religious
progress has been found to be the
spirit of a living, breathing, human
soul, instinct with faith and youth and
brotherly love. It has been an enthu-
siasm looking gladly to the future,
to the glowing embers of a pride
belonging to the Past.

Burke justifies the existence of these
associations, as also of political parties,
in his action. "He who calls in the
aid of an equal understanding, there
it makes his own." Communities
are but the prototypes of the Nation,
as men are equal from

there is no need to fear that we shall
grow too populous or too wealthy.

A FEW COMPARISONS.

You may think my talk like my
temperament—sanguine, and I admit we cannot offer to immigration
many of the inducements presented
by other and more favored portions of
this great land of ours. We have not the
tropical fruits of Florida—not her
early frosts; we have not the fertile
soil of Kansas, where the vines run
over the ground so fast as to wear the
pumpkins out; we have not the grand
sceneries of Colorado—not her Indian
raids; we have no mighty rivers like
the Mississippi, and so must forego
the excitement and peril of the annual
overflow; we cannot vie with Dakota
in the weird and mystic custom of
predicting blizzards, and hence disci-
ples of Vener and Old Pro. Still our
care for them must be just as
constant and the interest should be just
as great as though we had many more
there. All the children at the Asylum
are well, and one has but to pay them a
visit and look at their bright and happy
faces to know that they are happy.

We regret exceedingly that we must lose
the presence of Mrs. E. D. Simons, our
2d Directress, from among us, but on ac-
count of her removal to New York City
her resignation became necessary. She
was a warm-hearted worker in our society
and we shall miss her very much. That
she may be just as useful in her new field
of labor as she has been in Bloomfield is
our sincere wish.

During the past year, on the 10th of
October, Mrs. Samuel Carl passed away
from earth to her heavenly home. She
had been a member and a manager of this
society since 1854, and was always deeply
interested in its work, and when in health
it was her greatest pleasure to aid the
society in every way possible to her. We
have also lost a very warm and sympa-
thizing friend in the death of Rev. Duncan
Kennedy. We shall miss his cheerful
face at our picnics. He was always there
when he could be and gave sweet counsel
and loving words to the children, as well as
good advice to the older persons present.
But we know that in our loss of these
friends it is their infinite gain.

WE TAKE GREELEY'S ADVICE.

and "Go West;" but if the lively gos-
sip of the crow, the cheery whistle of
the woodchuck, the chatter of the
chipmunk, the noisy bark of the dog,
the coquettish meow of the house cat
and the confidential buzz of the mos-
quito, are musical enough to soothe
your savage breast, stay here! There
is no chance here for boys to covet
and grow up models of Buffalo
Bill, Jesse James and "Old Sleuth."

It is true we have not the popula-
tion of Newark—nor her bank cashiers;
we have not the commerce of New York—nor her bondholders;
we have not the culture of Boston—
nor her colony in Canada; we have
not the public buildings of Washington—
nor her Congressional menagerie;
we have not the activity of Chicago—
nor her Anarchists; no, we have none
of these advantages to offer—but if
you want a place of healthy location,
accessible to train and boat, peopled by

HONEST INDUSTRIOS MEN

and women, surrounded by an atmos-
phere of purity and peace, with some
of the virtues of great cities and none
of their vices, without the mushroom
growth of Western towns, and without
their lawlessness and early decay,
—a place with an honorable past and
a promising future, a square place to
live in and a good place to die in—I
say to you, in the expressive vulgarity
of the day, Silver Lake takes the cake!

Bloomfield Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of the Bloom-
field Auxiliary of the Newark Orphan
Asylum Society was held at the resi-
dence of Mrs. Reuben N. Dodd on
Thursday, Feb. 2d. The usual routine
business was carried out, viz: reading
of the Secretary's and Treasurer's
reports, election of managers and
officers for the ensuing year, which
resulted in the following persons for
managers: First Directress, Mrs. R.
N. Dodd; Second Directress, Mrs. C.
M. Davis; Treasurer, Miss M. Fanny
Dodd; Secretary, Miss Fanny C. Carl.
It was decided at the meeting, besides
paying our regular assessment of \$50
for each child that we have at the
asylum from Bloomfield, to send them
a present of \$100 and a dinner on
Washington's Birthday—to cost at
least \$25. The society is in a very
prosperous and pleasant condition.

The Secretary's Report.

Mrs. President, Managers and Friends,
in coming before you to-day as I do with
the 33d annual report, I think I hear you
say, another year, twelve months gone
and what has been accomplished by us?
We have held but few meetings, and as
individuals we have really done but very
little. We may by taking a look a little
more closely into the workings of our
organization, in connection with its work
at the Newark Orphan Asylum, find that
we have added much to the comfort or welfare
of those we are serving. The Negro
has not yet been able to get into the
asylum, and they seem to be making
a good thing out of this movement.
Great oaks from little acorns grow.

The discovery of glass, power
of steam, laws of gravitation, vul-
canized India rubber, and hundreds of
things which have

CHANGED THE FACE OF THE WORLD
and the manners and customs of its
inhabitants for all time, came from ob-
servation and study of the little ac-
cidents and incidents of everyday life.
And so, I think we may look hopefully
and cheerfully forward to the time
when Silver Lake shall be as beautiful
a maturing as she is in name. And I
shall expect great good to flow from
the co-operation of the Silver Lake
Improvement Association with the
Fairview Improvement Association.

I don't think much of the quotation
as often uttered made in talking over
these matters with me, "God made
the country, man made the town;" for
we are finding the centres whence
spring all these great regenerative
movements which elevate, advance and
enlarge the activities of mankind. And
if we can avoid the stumbling-block of
so many societies—politics—I think

we will not wait until Christmas to send
them a dinner, but would suggest Wash-
ington's Birthday as being a good time to
remember them. Our 1st Directress had
a very pleasant call a short time since
from Bertha Davis, now Mrs. Arthur
Jackson, who was for many years under
our care in the asylum. She has developed
into a very worthy woman, and in
speaking of her past life said the lessons
taught and impressions made on her mind
while she was at the Asylum, would go
with her for good, all through her life.
John Roth also, who was one of our chil-
dren from Bloomfield, but has now passed
the age when he had to leave the home,
is doing well and is heard from frequently.
When we consider all this we do not
see *something* in the past? At present
we have but three children at the Asylum,
the children of Wm. Senior, John How-
ard, Fernando Wood, and Katie L. Senior.
Still our care for them must be just as
constant and the interest should be just
as great as though we had many more
there. All the children at the Asylum
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New Turkish Prunes,

New Smyrna Currents,

New Ondura Raisins,

New Assorted Table Nuts,

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New Bottled Honey and Maple Syrup,

Figs and Lemons.

Fresh Importation of Keilers Marmalade,

in 1lb Pots, 15c. Assorted Jam 20c per Pot.

Try a Kit

Of our

No. 2 Mackerel

\$1.

Hams,

13c. Lb.

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We give household as well as ornamental Presents Gratis to every purchaser of Teas and Coffees.

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SCHEUER & LEHMAN'S,

THE NEWARK CASH GROCERS. BAXTER BLOCK, BLOOMFIELD AVE.

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Benedict's Time.

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS, CHAINS.

Rich Jewelry and Silverware.

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